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Haines continues war against frivo-
lous tax suits.

See News, Page 3A

Santa picks cookies. Ms. Claus lists 10
helpers.

See Food, Page 1C



Edwardsville stays unbeaten with a
win over the Warriors.

See Sports, Page 1B

Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTOON BEACH • VENICE

Volume 17, Number 99

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1993

4 Sections 44 Pages

Petitions again seek council cut

By Bob Siste
Staff writer

Granite City residents may have a chance in March to reduce by half the number of aldermen on the City Council. Joe McGinness, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor last April, filed petitions containing 1,614 signatures Monday with City Clerk Bob Stevens.

Stevens said petitions containing at least 1,038 signatures are required to place a measure on the ballot. The measure would reduce the number of aldermen from 14 to 7.

Under the proposition, each ward would be represented by one alderman instead of the present two.

Because of redistricting last year, the City Council currently has 15 aldermen, including one serving at large.

"It would be good to give the people a choice of how they want their government to operate," McGinness said.

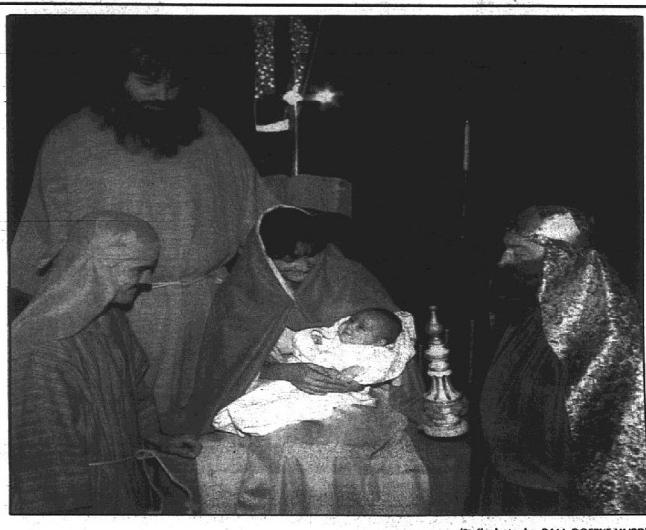
McGinness filed petitions earlier this month to place the aldermanic reduction question on the April 1993 ballot, but later withdrew them after a challenge by 1st Ward Alderman Kim Aftoller.

Aftoller said she did not challenge the petitions to deprive the voters of a chance to voice their opinions about the issue because she had heard that many of the signatures were faulty and that many of the people signing the petitions did not know what they were signing.

"I had one person tell me she had signed a petition to increase the number of aldermen in our ward. Another said he had signed a petition to reduce taxes," Aftoller said.

A reduction in the number of aldermen was among suggestions contained in a management review of Granite City and Granite City Township government performed earlier this year by Melville Public Accountants.

(See COUNCIL, Page 12A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

March to the manger — Niedringhaus United Methodist Church will present its annual "march to the manger" Sunday at the end of its 10:30 a.m. service. Participating in this year's march will be, from the left, Mike Kagy (shepherd), Ronald Kagy (Joseph), Gloria Kagy (Mary), Jennifer Kagy (Baby Jesus) and Richard Kagy (wise man).

Too much Christmas?

Holiday stress syndrome affects many

You don't need a calendar to tell you the days are dwindling down toward Dec. 25. And everyone's getting on it.

Your mouth runs dry when you think of presents yet to purchase, cards to pen, cookies to bake, trees to wrap, the shopping and cooking that loom as the big day draws near.

That's in addition to the regular routine of making meals, doing laundry and keeping the house clean.

If it's any consolation, you're not alone.

"Fifteen to 30 percent of all

Tips to cut stress, 12A

adults suffer some stress combination during the holidays," said Bud Palmer, who holds a doctorate in psychology. He directs the outpatient program at Barnes St. Peters Hospital in St. Peters, Mo.

It all begins when the days grow shorter and darkness sets in sooner. It's downhill from there, Palmer said.

"Holiday decorations go up earlier each year and all the wrapping around begins, all the commitments, increased debt, and so on for food and drink."

Women are especially susceptible to holiday stress.

"It's many families today, both parents work and don't have time to care for the children," Palmer said.

In most relationships, the holiday burden falls on the woman in the household.

"She's in charge of the house, maintains the home, decorates it, does the holiday baking, gets the shopping completed and the gifts adequately wrapped."

(See STRESS, Page 12A)

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gifts adequately wrapped."

(See STRESS, Page 12A)

Journals to publish book of photographs of flood

The Suburban Journals plan to publish a commemorative book of photographs of the Great Flood of '93.

The hardcover book featuring people of our communities who struggled to fight back the rising waters. The anguish, the tears, the heroism — all will be featured.

Hundreds of photographs will fill the book. Many will come from readers. In order to completely depict the emotions and efforts of the historic event, the Journals are seeking photographs taken by you.

The prints may be black and white or color and should illustrate the theme of how people were affected by the flood.

The accompanying coupon must be submitted with each photograph. All submissions must be postmarked by Jan. 7, 1994, in order to be eligible for consideration in the publication.

The photographs will not be returned. However, if published, the reader will receive a 50 percent discount coupon on the book. The book will sell for \$20.00 plus \$5 shipping and handling. Delivery is planned for late March 1994.

Details for ordering the book will be published in future issues of the Journals.

(See BOOK, Page 12A)

Few surprises in late election filing

By Shay Wessel
Staff writer

Filing for the 1994 March primary election officially ended at 5 p.m. Monday with about half the open seats in the Journals' coverage area having competition in the March 15 primary.

Candidates will meet most of the neighborhood canvassing and politicking will begin after the first of the year.

Local school board races, District 22 incumbent Herbert "Junior" Milton is facing a primary election challenge for the Democratic nomination from front runner Tom Skubish. Another board incumbent, Don Rees, will face primary opposition from Ronald Gallas.

COUNTY CLERK: Stephanie Robbins, D-Edwardsville; Deb-

bie Saltich, D-Granite City; Ronald Miller, D-Madison; COUNTY TREASURER: Alan Dunstan, D-Troy; Michael "Mick" Henhaus, D-Bethalto; James "Jim" Foley, D-Granite City; Incumbent John Shimkus, R-Collinsville.

COUNTY SHERIFF: Incumbent Bob Churchill, D-Dorsey; Don King, D-Granite City; Jack Dahl, R-Glen Carbon.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS: Incumbent Harry Briggs, D-Granite City.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION: Incumbent Mike Fruth, D-Edwardsville; Deb-

Skubish



Milton



In the Journal

Index

Calendar.....	11A
Classified.....	1D
Entertainment.....	5C
Family.....	6B
Food.....	1C
Obituaries.....	12A
Police.....	2A
Sports.....	1B

Deaths

Ruby Furtak
Noel Morris
Beulah Pardue
Maggie Scroggins
George Stegemeler
Edith Williams

Coming Thursday...

Lifestyle — Trivia games continue to draw interest.

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NEWS

Child safety**Abductions prompt tips to protect youngsters**

Child murders and attempted abductions in the metropolitan area have parents and adults worried.

Help is available through programs run by the Madison County Sheriff's Department and the National Crime Prevention Council.

"When children are on the street or in public places:

Accompany children whenever possible at public places like bus stops or playgrounds.

Encourage children to walk and play with friends, not alone. Watch them to avoid areas that could be dangerous, like vacant buildings or alleys.

Make sure children are taking the safest routes to and from school, stores or friends' houses. Walk the routes together and point out safe and unsafe areas to children.

Warn children not to talk to strangers or accept rides or gifts from people who are not well known by the family. If approached by a stranger, they should leave quickly and seek out a friend or neighborhood adult who can help.

Parents need to be observant and report anything suspicious in the neighborhood.

Check out school policies on absences. Are parents called when a child is absent?

Teach children to go to a store clerk, security guard or police officer outside a mall or store or on the street.

Make sure a child knows his or her full name, address (including city and state) and telephone number with area code.

Teach children to dial 911 on any telephone when in trouble. There is no charge for calls on pay telephones and, in Madison County, 911 dispatchers can tell where a call is coming from and immediately dispatch help.

Help police officers by watching your neighborhood. Don't be afraid to "cry wolf" if you see something suspicious. You can't call us too many times," Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich said.

Be able to describe any suspicious person or vehicle as fully as possible. But let police do their job; don't approach suspicious persons.

Here are some tips for when children are at home alone. Remember young children should be supervised at all times.

• Have children carry a house key with them. Don't leave keys under a mat or on a ledge.

• Warn children not to enter an empty house or apartment if things don't look right — a broken window, torn screen or door ajar.

• Leave a telephone number where you can be reached and post it by the telephone, along with numbers for neighbors and emergency services.

• Have a child check in with you or a neighbor upon arriving home. Agree on rules for having friends in the home or going to friends' homes when parents are not home.

• Make sure children can use window and door locks.

• Warn children not to let any one in without your permission and never let a caller or someone at the door know that no adults are home.

• Make sure that children can give directions to the home in an emergency.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Juvenile center project being delayed

By Shay Wessel
Staff writer

Madison County officials are still waiting to clear the first hurdle before renovation of the county's Juvenile Detention Center gets under way.

Last month, the county's Building Committee approved final plans for the rehabilitation of Haller House, the county facility for juvenile offenders. With the gaining of the approval of state Department of Corrections officials and the state fire marshal before the January meeting of the County Board.

DOC officials later approved the plan with minor revisions but the county on Monday was still awaiting word from the state fire marshal.

Buildings Committee members said Monday that the rehabilita-

tion project is still on hold while they wait for that approval.

Mark Siglock, the county's maintenance supervisor, said the delay is definitely affecting the construction schedule for the detention center project.

"We're doing, and we've slid a month now," Siglock told the committee. "Every day we wait for approval, that a day later we get another [construction] bid."

If the project had gone according to plan, the \$1.1 million in renovations, including seven new cells for the overextended Edwardsville facility and repair of a leaking roof, would have been bid out to area contractors and approved at today's board meeting. Construction would have started by February.

Now, committee members say they hope to have the project ready for the January board

meeting, pushing back the construction schedule until this spring.

"The bottom line is we weren't quite ready six weeks ago," said County Administrator Jim Monong.

Monday said the blame was

with the architects, AAI/Campbell, not the county, for failing to send preliminary information about the rehabilitation plans to state offices to speed up the approval process.

William Gran, the architect

who designed the plans, was out of the office Monday and could not be reached for comment.

IRS warning letters going out

"Over the next few months, people who may have failed to report various kinds of income or Underreported Income."

In November, the letter also shows the proposed increase to the 1991 taxes, plus interest and any penalty based on the discrepancy.

If the taxpayer disagrees with the changes, he should send a letter within 30 days explaining which items are wrong and include the correct information.

When the figures reported to the IRS don't agree with the fig-

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WEDNESDAY

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SATURDAY

SUNDAY

NOON-MIDNIGHT

ENTERTAINMENT

Confusion arises over Salvation Army sales

By Shay Wessel
Staff writer

Salvation Army officials are cautioning area residents to listen closely when businesses sell their Christmas items to benefit the organization.

Confusion arose earlier this month in Edwardsville when a local business began selling candy canes.

Some residents were confused and thought BSP Merchants, a new Edwardsville business that sells hats and jewelry, was part of the Salvation Army organization. Lt. Tim Miller of the Salvation Army in Granite City said Wednesday,

"I think they were doing all right as far as not representing themselves as members of the Salvation Army." Miller said. "I think it was just a misunderstanding by a customer."

The company was selling boxes of candy for \$3.50, with 45 cents of the total donated to the Salvation Army's Trees of Light Campaign.

While the practice of giving part of proceeds to the Salvation Army organization is appreciated by the group, misrepresentation will bring charges of copyright infringement.

BSP Merchants said they were not identifying themselves as members of the Salvation Army, but the complaints have prompted the business to stop its candy sale.

"We were just trying to help out the Salvation Army by selling this candy," Bob Chanda, owner of the store's owners, said Wednesday.

If you have questions about any group selling items to raise funds for Salvation Army, you should call the organization at 431-7837 or your local police

Travelogue on Poland today in Belleville

Belleville Area College Programs and Services for Older Persons (PASOP) is sponsoring a free travelogue on Poland, Dec. 15, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., at the Belleville Multipurpose Center, 201 N. Church St.

World travelers Arlyn Spies and Betty Oelrich will share their travel experiences of Poland. Refreshments will be served. For reservations call 234-4410, ext. 17.

TOY'S FOR JOY

DON'S HARDWARE AND SUPPLIES, "TOY'S FOR JOY", Christmas Toy Drive is currently collecting new and used toys. These toys will be distributed to underprivileged children throughout the Tri-Cities Area. Toys can be dropped off at DON'S HARDWARE AND SUPPLIES, 1839 DELMAR, GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS. If you are unable to drop off your toy please call 451-7433 to have your donation picked up. Don and his friendly staff would like to wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

This ad paid for by Don Caughron - Owner

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Perot group holds state convention in Springfield

Ross Perot's United We Stand America organization is continuing its efforts in Metro East and throughout the state. Officers have been elected in each congressional district in the state and a state coordinator has been chosen.

Elected officers and members of the organization met at the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield, Ill., on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11-12, for the first annual state convention.

Gov. Jim Edgar was the guest speaker at the luncheon on Saturday. The elected officers of UWSA (representing each of the congressional districts of Illinois) voted for a state coordinator. They also voted for UWSA's bylaws for the state of Illinois. Members will study and make resolutions about local, state, and national issues.

Local officers for UWSA, representing the 12th congressional district, were elected at a meeting at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville on Nov. 23.

Those elected were: Lawrence E. Aken as congressional district coordinator from Murphysboro; Gene Finley, as congressional district deputy coordinator, from Belleville; Betty Marquis as congressional district treasurer, from Belleville; Mark Campbell as congressional district secretary, from Murphysboro; and Mark Motter as congressional district delegate, from Murphysboro; and William Marquis as congressional district delegate from Belleville.

Laurie Wesseleman, co-coordinator of SIU-C Chapter of UWSA from Murphysboro, was the neutral facilitator organizing and chairing the nomination process in Murphysboro and the election process in Belleville.

"United We Stand America" represents the largest citizen's grassroots movement for government reform and debt reduction ever established in America. Chapters of UWSA have been established in virtually every congressional district in the U.S.

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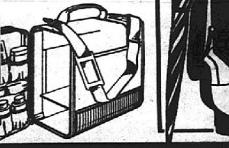
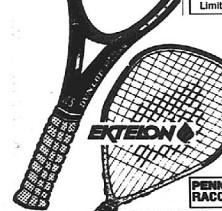
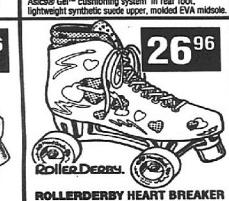
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12/25	11AM-6PM
12/26	10AM-6PM
12/31	10AM-6PM
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NEWS

Hit-run coverage provided by automobile policy**(Illinois Insurance Information Service)**

A hit-and-run driver sped down our street and hit my six-year-old son, Tommy, on his bicycle. We don't have any health insurance for Tommy, so we're having difficulty paying the hospital.

My neighbor said that this should be covered by my car insurance. Is that true?

A. Yes, under the section of your auto insurance policy entitled "uninsured motorist bodily injury."

This type of coverage applies to everyone in the family household — even those who aren't yet driving.

The coverage, which is required by law in Illinois, pays injury-related damage — such as medical bills, ambulance fees, and lost wages — for you and your passengers if injured in an auto accident for which an uninsured driver or a hit-and-run driver would be considered liable.

This insurance also covers family members living with you when insured as a pedestrian or a bicyclist by an uninsured driver.

However, your company will expect you to file a police report before it will pay the extent of benefits will be limited to the amount of coverage you purchased.

The minimum amount of coverage required by state law is \$20,000 for one person in an accident, and \$40,000 for two or more people in an accident.

The other option is that, if you purchased "medical payments" coverage as part of your auto insurance, your son's medical expenses could be covered under that section of your policy, subject to your coverage limit.

Q. Our homeowners insurance premiums went up so we've been looking for cheaper coverage with a different company. We found one, but now the company said they won't insure us because of a bad credit rating. Can they do this?

A. Yes. There are many factors that a company considers before deciding to insure a client, such as the condition of the house, the crime statistics in the neighborhood, and the applicants' police record and credit rating.

The company's rationale for their decision could be due to any

number of reasons. For example, the company may be concerned with your ability to pay the premiums and it is costly for a company to collect past due premiums.

You're best left to stay with your old company, or look into coverage with other companies or the FAIR plan.

The FAIR plan is an association which functions like an insurance company in making homeowners insurance available to people who are not able to obtain it from regular insurance markets. Your agent can advise you regarding this plan.

Illinois Insurance Hotline is a monthly column based on typical questions asked of the Illinois Insurance Hotline 1 (800) 444-3333, a toll-free consumer program operated by the Illinois Insurance Information Service, a not-for-profit organization of major Illinois insurers.

If you have any insurance questions, or want to know more about the above answers, you may call the hotline, which operates Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The Journal has begun printing birthdays and anniversaries for our readers on a weekly basis.

For a free mention of a birthday, send a postcard with the person's name, age, birth date and telephone number to: 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040. For an anniversary mention, send the name of the couple and their phone number, anniversary date, and the number of years they've been married.

Notices cannot be accepted over the telephone or more than 30 days in advance.

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(Continued from Page 11A)

games and card party at

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Edwardsville, Cal Lin

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TOPS 2048 (Take Off

Sensibly, 6 p.m., Melvin

Support Center in Granite

876-2124 or 931-5655.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens

7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Band Parents Assoc

Granite City High School

Madison Ave., 451-5860

7 Knights of Columbus

2nd Tues Old Alton

p.m., 877-4250.

Lupus Erythematosus

Group, subchapter of Lupus Foundation of America

Belleville, 233-7750, exten-

Mitchell Fire Protection

meeting, 7 p.m.

Singer Connection, We

days at the YMCA, Esco

Edwardsville, at 6:30 p.m.

Call Frank at 876-4315.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m.

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•Calendar

(Continued from Page 11A)

games and card party at 7 p.m., held at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville. Call Linda at 656-3364.

TUES. 20, 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 931-5655.

TOPS II 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 4002 Edwards St., Granite City; 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Band Parents Association of Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., 451-5808, 7 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, 4th Degree, 4250 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m.; 656-4250.

Lupus Erythematosus Support Group, subchapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., Metropolis, 233-7750, extension 5860. Mitchell Fire Protection monthly meeting, 7 p.m.

Singles Connection, Wallerball held at the VFW, 10th Drive, Edwardsville, at 6:30 p.m. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4315.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m., at the Anchorage Recreation Center.

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2909 Edwards St.; call 692-4340 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Club 216 Edison, Granite City; 676-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alemites 8 p.m., 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City.

AI-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City; 692-8078.

AI-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 4002 Edwards St., Granite City; 692-8078.

Alateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 2901 and Delmar. For more information call 692-8078.

Reclamation projects cited

Lieutenant Governor Bob Kustra, chairman of the Illinois Abandoned Mined Lands Reclamation Council, announced that two Illinois abandoned mine reclamation projects recently received national recognition from the U.S. Department of Interior for outstanding work.

"These awards exemplify the dedication and hard work of staff, contractors and consulting engineers who work together throughout Illinois to eliminate the hazards left behind from the early days of unregulated mining in our state," Kustra said.

The two Illinois projects were among only 10 such awards given nationwide.

The Pyramid Coal Company Reclamation Project in southern Illinois received an award for its success in the elimination of water pollution created by acid water which flowed from a large coal mine refuse pile. The project, involving 270 acres, was designed by Oates Associates of Collinsville and was constructed by Illinois Excavators of Red Bud.

The \$2.3 million project created rolling landscapes interspersed with wetlands immediately adjacent to the 2,000-acre Pyramid State Park in Perry County.

The second award recipient was the County's Land and Mine Site Project near Galesburg in Jo Daviess County. Twenty-five abandoned underground mine entries were eliminated with minimal disturbance.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Dec. 15
Chili con carne, cole slaw, crackers, hot spiced peaches.

Italian herbs baked chicken, fettuccini Alfredo, apple juice, sliced carrots, wheat bread, brownies.

Friday, Dec. 17

Baked ham with pineapple, sweet potatoes, brussels sprouts, dinner roll, pecan pie with topping.

Monday, Dec. 20
Country fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, chopped spinach, wheat bread, sliced pears.

Tuesday, Dec. 21
Ham and beans, creamy cole slaw, cornbread, pineapple tidbits.

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GIN
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MIXERS
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KAHLUA
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ASST. FLAVORS
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**Andre
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76-Proof**

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750-ML.

• RED TAG VALUE •

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Schnapps**

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1.75-LITER BOTTLE

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MOGEN DAVID
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BLACK CHERRY OR
CONCORD
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TOTAL VALUE PRICED

BUDWEISER,
BUD LIGHT OR
BUD DRY
589

12-PACK CANS
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Section B

WRESTLING
The Warriors enter t
ranked fifth.



Warrior senior Rob
game against Edwa

**Grapple
prepare**

By Tony Panizzo
Staff writer

After returning to b
ways, the Warrior
team will prepare
for their meet again
West and some rugge
this weekend at
field Tournament.

Grantsburg now 8-
ed from its first reg
loss in nearly three
days over Civic
and East St. Louis.

The Warriors routed
Louis 64-3 last Friday
first Southwest
meet of the year.

Grantsburg coach
said the team is
ward to this weekend.
Warriors will try to
against some of the
competition in Anna
competing at Spring
LaSalle-Peru, Chica
Rice, Moline and Blo
which defeated the

**Junior va
second a**

The Granite City ju
wrestling team has
placed third in the F
All North Tournament
urday in St. Charles.

Granite City score
points in the lower
captured the individual
Sophomore 119-pounder
Feigenbutz, sopho
marker Mark Men
junior 130-pounder N

**Late d
nets T**

By Tony Panizzo
Staff writer

Blown out in its
games of the sea
son High basketball
ran into something
way through its
Saturdays, during M
The Trojans, dur
halftime, stayed
long enough to pu
victory. They won
the year for Madison
rebuilding under C
lins.

"It felt good to
Collinsville," we
were still in the e
time, and that was
builder. The second
was our downfall."

MADISON HAD
the first half in
against the Collins
and East St. Louis
and managed to

Section B

WRESTLING

The Warriors enter the Journal poll ranked fifth.

Page 38

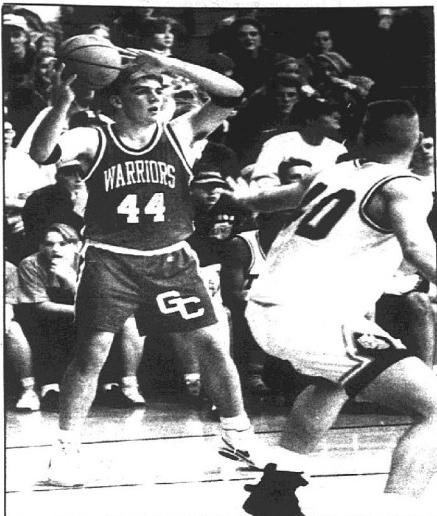
LOCAL JOURNAL SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1993
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

BASEBALL

The Mitchell Athletic Club baseball team enjoys an undefeated season.

Page 28



(Photo by MARK BONEBRAKE)

Warrior senior Rob Wallace looks for an opening in Saturday's game against Edwardsville.

Grapplers (8-1) regroup, prepare for tournament

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

After returning to its winning ways, the Warrior wrestling team was back on the mat for a dual meet Thursday against Belleville West and some rugged competition this weekend at the Springfield Tournament.

Granite City, now 8-1, rebounded from its first regular-season loss in nearly three years with wins over East St. Louis and East St. Louis last week. The Warriors routed East St. Louis 64-5 last Friday in their first Southwest Conference meet.

Granite City coach Mike Garland said the team is looking forward to this weekend, when the Warriors will compete against some of the state's best competition. Among the teams competing at Springfield are LaSalle-Peru, Chicago Brother Rice, Moline and Bloomington, which defeated the Warriors in

GRANITE CITY 64, East St. Louis 5
100 — Matt Williams (GC) pinned Marc Moore, 2:30, 119. — Tim Fullerton (GC) pinned Marc Moore, 2:30, 119. — Tim Fullerton (GC) pinned Matt Williams, 2:30, 119. — Brian Miller (GC) def. Freddie Miller, 1:10, 126. — Brian Schooley (GC) def. Freddie Miller, 1:10, 126. — Brian Schooley (GC) pinned Confermin Peoples, 2:07, 145. — John Venu (GC) pinned Antos Winters, 1:27. — John Venu (GC) pinned Brian Miller, 1:09, 145. — James Bean (ESL) pinned Jeff Estrada, 5:04, 171. — James Bean (ESL) pinned Brian Miller, 5:04, 171. — James Bean (ESL) pinned Brian Miller, 5:04, 171. — Jim Watkins (GC) pinned Cory Byrd, 2:45.

dual competition last week.

GRANITE CITY PLACED
third as a team at Springfield last season.

"That'll be a good test for a lot of the kids," Garland said. "The kids are a bunch of green-tinted kids there. The team title is pretty much up for grabs."

The Warriors have had little trouble with their opponents this season, with one exception. Bloomington, which defeated the Warriors in

Junior varsity wrestlers finish second at Francis Howell N.

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City junior varsity wrestling team earned a second-place finish at the Francis Howell North Tournament held Saturday in St. Charles.

Granite City scored most of its points in the lower weights and captured three individual titles.

Sophomore 119-pounder Kyle Feigenbaum, sophomore 125-pounder Mark Mendenhall and junior 130-pounder Mark Barron

all won their weight class. The Warriors had six other place winners: freshman Ethan Clegg, second at 106; freshman Andrew Harris (106), fourth; sophomore Jason Wilson (145), third; junior Jim Lamb (140), third; sophomore Mark Mitchell (171), third; and junior Jason Parker (225), third.

The Warriors were coming off a 22-0 win over East St. Louis.

Late defensive stand nets Trojans first win

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Blown out in its first three games, the Madison High basketball team finally ran into something positive midway through its home opener Saturday against Mater Dei.

The Trojans, down 20 at halftime, stayed in the game long enough to pull out a 43-42 victory. The win was the first of the year for Madison, which is rebuilding under coach Al Collins.

"It felt good to win a game," Collins said. "We needed it. We were still in the game at halftime and that was a confidence builder. The second quarter has been our downfall."

MADISON HAD struggled in the first half in earlier games against Collingsville, Waterloo and East St. Louis. But the Trojans kept pace with the Knights and managed to survive a last-

second shot for the win. With just less than 10 seconds left in regulation, Mater Dei got the ball into the lane, took the free-throw line and nailed a shot to put Madison ahead by one point. Mater Dei called timeout immediately after the shot and set up a play for its final possession.

With the Trojans playing full-court defense, Mater Dei standout Darnell Gregory made the ball go in an inbound pass and tried to make his way down the court. He ran into senior guard Darnell Gregory at midcourt and then scored forward Edmund Butler, who was in position to take a charge.

Gobel missed the shot and fell into Butler, who had been called as time expired. Collins praised Butler for not attempting to block the shot.

Gobel led all scorers with 20 points.

(See TROJANS, Page 28)

Tiger lair lulls Warriors to second straight loss

Edwardsville cagers shut down Granite City

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

There's no place like home. Just ask the Edwardsville Tigers, who haven't lost at their Lizard Gymnasium since Feb. 15, 1991. Since that time, Edwardsville (3-0) has reeled off 20 consecutive victories at home. That last loss came at the hands of Collingsville.

Granite City was Edwardsville's latest victim. The Warriors, coming off a disappointing 50-48 loss to East St. Louis, is dropped a 69-54 decision to the Tigers on Saturday. A poor second-quarter effort led to Granite City's downfall. The Warriors (1-3) have lost two in a row.

THE TIGERS OUTSCORED Granite City 48-4 in the second period and built a 35-15 lead by intermission. In a span that covered 8:40 between the second and third quarters, Edwardsville outscored the Warriors 25-1 and took a commanding 25-point lead.

"Our guys just couldn't get their shot fall," Granite City coach John Van Burkirk said. "But give all the credit to (Edwardsville coach) Mike Waldo." He prepared his kids

very well for this game. (Edwardsville) did an excellent job picking up the body of the dribbler and our perimeter people always got a hand in Black's face. He never got the chance to set up and shoot the three."

Meanwhile, Edwardsville had its way inside the lane against the Warriors. Chris Wright posted a game-high 22 points. He was a key factor during Edwardsville's 12-point run during the second quarter, scoring 12 points.

"MY TEAMMATES JUST gave me the right spot," Wright said in a matter-of-fact tone. "Our defense created those opportunities. We sealed off the lane on Mosby. He's tough to contain."

I consider him the best ball-

(see WARRIORS, Page 38)

Black, who poured in 58 points in his first two games, including nine three-pointers against Triad on Dec. 11, was held to 10 points. Mosby, considered one of the best perimeter guards in the area, led Granite City with 11 points, but he only dished off four assists.

"We knew those guys were the backbone of their offense," Waldo said. "Wright (Woods) did an excellent job picking up the body of the dribbler and our perimeter people always got a hand in Black's face. He never got the chance to set up and shoot the three."

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NEWS

•Claggett

(Continued from Page 1B)

recruiting prowess, Claggett has the luxury of having quality players backing him up this year.

"I'm really happy with the situation in that he brought in more guards because me and Scotty [Hawthorn] need help," said Claggett. "Now we don't have to play 35-36 minutes a game. We can play 28 and still be very productive. You don't lose anything when you do it right go out and you can actually gain from it because Carl Turner and H. Waldman did score just as good as me and Scotty. It's been a great team year."

In this day and age when some athletes don't want to be considered role models, Claggett is an example to the rest. He enjoys going back to Venice and speaking to youngsters.

"It's a nice feeling when you can go back home and see the acceptance that all the little kids took up to you," said Claggett. "There are so many negative things going around that they can be getting into. It's nice seeing when they come up to you and ask for an autograph or just to speak with you."

In the summer I went home and spoke at Middle School banquets and things like that and

hopefully they can get something positive out of looking toward me and what I'm doing. It's a nice feeling."

When a player draws the national attention Claggett has, the next logical step is to think about taking to the NBA.

Claggett admits he has thought about it, and he has to develop a hunger to want to get to the next level.

Coach Spoon and coach (Greg) Lackey tell me to get in the weight room and work on my ball handling, because it's a great possibility if you do well after my college basketball career," Claggett said.

"I look at a lot of NBA games now and I'm starting to take them seriously. I have the hunger and want that type of success. Once I get that hunger, which I'm starting to get, there will be no stopping me."

Spoon will take it perfect record into action at 7:05 p.m. tonight when it plays host to Augsburg at the St. Louis Arena.



Mitchell champs — The Mitchell Athletic Club coach-pitch team, coached by Gary Lofink, finished undefeated and in first place. Members of the team are pictured, front row from left, Kyle Kloba, Calvin Warren, Jerry Krug, Chad Lofink, Nathan Hendrix, Matt Mueller, Ryan Thomas; back row, John Valle, Andrew Bisto, Brett Lapierre, Steve Curless, Ben Watkins, Kevin Faulkner, Kevin Watkins, Kenny Watkins.

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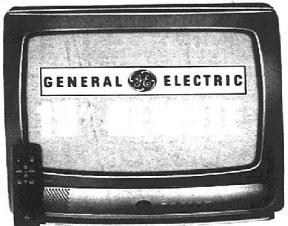
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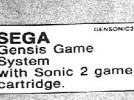
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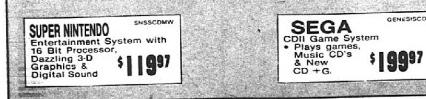
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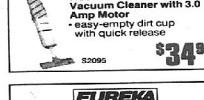


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FAMILY

Births

McNeill

Scott and Ann Dusek McNeill of Collinsville have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Ashley Nicole was born at 3:12 p.m. June 21, 1993, at St. Mary's Medical Center in St. Louis. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are the late Gerald and Brenda Dusek. Great-grandparents are Gordon and Margaret Norwood of Collinsville, and Jerry (Dusek) Seeger of Granite City.

Pat and Kay McNeill of Maryville are the paternal grandparents. Great-grandparents are Anthony and Ann Pietro and Carlyne McNeill, all of Collinsville.

Wortham

Eric and Michelle Wortham of Collinsville have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Rachel Page was born at 1:38 p.m. June 17, 1993, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and joins Ryan, 2.

Paternal grandparents are George and Judith (McDonald) Bissom.

Holtzschere

Thomas and Jessica Holtzschere of Tulsa, Okla., have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Han Thomas was born July 14, 1993, and weighed 9 pounds, 3½ ounces.

Paternal grandparents are

George and Judith (McDonald)

Church presents Christmas program

Granite City Foursquare Church will present its annual Christmas program Dec. 19 at 6 p.m.

The children ages three through 12 will present their choral presentation titled "Away in the Manger" directed by Sandra Lindsey.

The Foursquare mime and drama team will be performing

Rev. Eddie Linhardt is the pastor.

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This mat can be used anywhere people stand and work.

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GARAGE
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Laura

lins are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandparents are Larry and JoAnn Wortham of Granite City, and Ralph and Marla Voipe of Baldwin, Mo.

Bisson

Richard and Pamela Bisson of Collinsville have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Megan Ann was born at 4:15 a.m. July 5, 1993, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 7 pounds, 6½ ounces and joins Matthew, 4.

Maternal grandparents are

Calvin and Melba Elmore of Granite City.

Louis and Celeste Bisson of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Richard and Janet Gun of Gran-

ite City, Paternal grandparents are Claude and Martha Bandy of Granite City.

Holtzschere of Collinsville. Great-grandparents are Thomas McDonald of Collinsville and the late Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and Burdine Holtzschere of Granite City and the late George Holtzschere.

Richard and Deanna Griffin of Granite City are the maternal grandparents.

Ryterski

Mark and Deborah Ryterski of Granite City announce the birth of their first child, a girl, born at 5:05 p.m. Nov. 12, 1993, at Barnes Hospital.

Mia Elizabeth weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Adam, Brian and Matthew.

Jennings

Scott and Deanna Jennings of Collinsville have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Tyler Scott was born at 8:15 a.m. Aug. 9, 1993, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and joins Boyd, 20 months.

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ite City, Paternal grandparents are Claude and Martha Bandy of Granite City.

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FAMILY

Divorce petitions

The following marriages were recently dissolved in Third Circuit Court:

Ronald K. Bruns, 34, of Granite City, and Elizabeth L. (Mortman) Bruns, 31, of Collinsville; married Oct. 1, 1983.

Hal R. Montgomery, 39, and Linda J. (Dyer) Montgomery, 35, both of Granite City; married Nov. 1, 1983.

Vincent I. Goodman, 30, and Karen E. (Hammond) Goodman, 24, both of Granite City; married April 10, 1982.

Donald A. Shevin, 31, of Collinsville, and Theresa A. Shevin, 28; married Oct. 17, 1987.

Ricky S. Latimer, 30, of Collinsville, and Linda B. (Jones) Latimer, 20, of Granite City; married April 10, 1992.

Patrick McDill, 29, of Collinsville, and Diane M. (Hendricks) McDill, 31, of Olney, Texas; married Sept. 28, 1989.

James O. Byrd, 34, of Center-

ville, and Mary Jane (Bednarowski), 31, of Troy; married Dec. 4, 1981.

John W. Wallace, 48, of Caseyville, and Gayle L. Harper, 35; married in 1984.

Carl Johnson, 45, and Janet (Koski) Johnson, 36, of Collinsville; married Feb. 14, 1982.

William Richmond, 45, and Junelda (Clatts) Richmond, 44, both of Granite City; married Nov. 10, 1982.

Ruben Barron, 38, of Jacksonville, Ill., and Marian L. (Boesen) Barron, 33, of Granite City; married Aug. 2, 1985.

Tommy J. Burns, 23, and Adena M. (Reisinger) Burns, 19, of Granite City; married June 16, 1989.

Rubie G. McCoy, 23, and Paula S. (Bills) McCoy, 25, both of Granite City; married Aug. 19, 1989.

Eta Alumnae hold Yule party

Fourteen members and 13 guests attended the annual Christmas Party at the Eta Alumnae Chapter, Phi Tau Alpha Sorority held Dec. 1, at Chateau Restaurant.

Officers of the chapter: Irene Hayes, President; Elsie Rodell, Treasurer; and Mary Evalyne Yencho, Associate President, were in charge of arrangements. Members and guests were seated at a table beautifully adorned with pink poinsettias which were given as attendance prizes later in the evening. Appointments and favors were in keeping with the mauve and pink theme. Favors were miniature mauve hats.

In lieu of a gift exchange, a monetary gift will be given to the Salvation Army. Following dinner, card games were played and a prize was awarded to each one present.

In addition, attendance prizes were awarded to: Irene Hayes, Elsie Rodell, Janice Rozicki, Jan Strohman and Ann Tatums.

Members attending, not mentioned above were: Betty Harris, Dorothy Johannsen, LaVeda Knobbe, Marguerite Lexow, Celestine Lucas, Ruby Overbeck, and Melba Tarppoff.

Guests in attendance were: Helen Hoelscher, Mildred Jungels, Marguerite Kennedy, Elsie Rodell, Janice Rozicki, Jan Strohman and Ann Tatums.

Members attending, not mentioned above were: Betty Harris, Dorothy Johannsen, LaVeda Knobbe, Marguerite Lexow, Celestine Lucas, Ruby Overbeck, and Melba Tarppoff.

Guests in attendance were: Helen Hoelscher, Mildred Jungels, Marguerite Kennedy, Jayne Schultz, Karen Nelson, Alice Rodell, Lorraine Butler, Janet Beishe, Norma McElwain, Mina Dickerson, and Jane Rozicki.

Granite City Journal—Wednesday, December 15, 1993—7B

Faith Chapel to present pageant

Faith Chapel General Baptist Church, 664 Ashland Ave., will be presenting its annual Christmas pageant at 7 p.m. Dec. 19.

The program will include "Tiny Nativity" by the children and "Roadside Christmas" by the youth. Refreshments and fellowship follow the program.

The public is welcome.



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Christmas dance, dinner to be held

The Granite City Senior Social Club is sponsoring a Christmas dinner and dance on Monday, Dec. 20, at the Granite City Township Hall.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and will be catered by Jerry's Cafeteria.

Attendance prizes will be awarded. Tickets may be purchased at the Township Hall Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. A donation of \$6 per person is required.

THE ST. PAUL FINE ARTS FUND presents

MESSIAH SING-A-LONG

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1993
7:30 P.M.

BRING YOUR SONGS AND SING ALONG WITH THE SOLOISTS AND YOURSELF! THE MASSED CHORUS

FEATURING: Norbert Kraus, Conductor; Lynn Tropp, Soloist; Carol H. Smith, Soloist

Lourdes Catholic Campus Center, Lawrence, Kansas; Kristine Schmid, Alto; Jeffrey Bloomer, Tenor; David Waggoner, Bass

...and YOU the chorus...

Join in the Christmas rejoicing by singing along with George Frederick Handel's masterpiece or be a part of the listening audience.

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The public is cordially invited to come to sing along or listen

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119. Distinctive men's diamond ring.

YOUR CHOICE \$89



122. Goat's garter and 3 diamond ring.

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13. Fascinating 33 diamonds with marquise center.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

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- Universal Studios
- Disneyland
- Sea World
- And many, many more

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85. Dazzling 26 diamond cluster.

1 Ct.t.w. \$399



86. Lovely 8 diamond cluster.

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- that never sleeps.
- Enjoy 24 hour Casino Action
- Visit the Strip
- Thrill to Magnificent Shows
- See the Famous Las Vegas Entertainment

• Pacific Beach Hotel Walkville Beach

• Relax in the sun and sunbathing

- sunsets in the beauty and tranquility of the desert.
- Enjoy times of beauty.
- Spa
- Swimming
- Relaxing
- Entertainment

HONOLULU, HAWAII

Pacific Beach Hotel Walkville Beach

- Relax in the sun and sunbathing
- sunsets in the beauty and tranquility of the desert.
- Enjoy times of beauty.
- Spa
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- Relaxing
- Entertainment

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87. Elegant 11 diamonds gold design.

1 Ct.t.w. \$999



88. Dramatic 33 diamond arrangement.

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89. 19 diamonds on a wide gold band.

**70% OFF
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SANTA'S PICKS

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

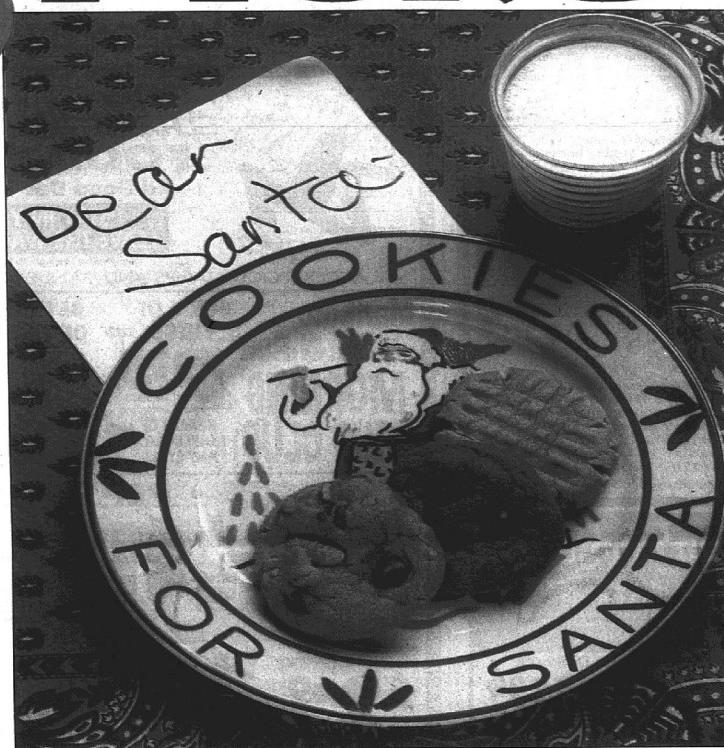
Santa Claus, being the fatherly sort, has his clientele in mind.

Anyone whose child has asked for a set of drums understands Santa's attitude that he often delivers what he thinks is best, rather than what may have been requested.

With a concern for treating him, the spirit of the occasion sets his table with sweet ideas that translate into foods that he and all the elves relish at holiday time.

Writing a letter to Santa, visiting him before he feeds his reindeer at the mall, baking cookies for Santa and Santa and friends are all rituals that involve the jolly old fellow. These cookies are good enough to become rites themselves. Because they are a holiday indulgence, it is wise to use quality ingredients for the best effects. Both the unsweetened cookies and frosting in these cookies are shelf-stable, so they can be used at the baker's convenience.

Set a few aside for Santa's rounds Christmas eve. They stay soft and chewy for days.



Christmas Cocoa Chewies

1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 tbsp. water
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs

Preheat oven to 375°. Place sheets of foil on counter for cooling cookies. Combine sugar and shortening. Beat egg and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well-blended. Beat eggs into creamed mixture. Combine flour, cocoa, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture at low speed of mixer until just blended. Stir in chocolate chips.

Drop dough by rounded tablespoonful 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake one baking sheet at a time in preheated oven 7 to 9 minutes until cookies are set. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 3 dozen.

Peanutty Noels

1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
1/2 cup shortening
2 tbsp. milk
1 tbsp. vanilla
1 tsp. baking soda

Preheat oven to 375°. Place sheets of foil on counter for cooling cookies. Combine brown sugar, peanut butter, shortening, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well-blended. Add egg. Beat until just blended. Combine flour and baking soda. Add to creamed mixture at low speed of mixer. Mix until just blended.

Drop dough by heaping teaspoonful 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Flatten slightly in crisscross pattern with fingers of fork. Bake one baking sheet at a time in preheated oven 7 to 8 minutes until set and just beginning to brown. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 3 dozen.

St. Nick's Chocolate Chip Pick

1 1/4 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup butter-flavored shortening
2 tbsp. milk
1 tbsp. vanilla
1 egg
1 1/4 cups flour

Note: If nuts are omitted, add additional **1/2** cup semisweet chocolate chips. Preheat oven to 375°. Place sheets of aluminum foil on counter for cooling cookies. Combine brown sugar, shortening, milk and vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until well-blended. Beat egg into creamed mixture. Combine flour, salt and baking soda. Mix into creamed mixture until just blended. Stir in chocolate chips and pecan pieces.

Drop dough by rounded tablespoonful 3 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake one baking sheet at a time in preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes for chewy cookies, 11 to 13 minutes for crisp cookies. Do not overbake. Cool 2 minutes on baking sheet. Remove cookies to foil to cool completely.

Makes about 3 dozen.

Chocolate Cheesecake Bars

1 cup flour
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 cup semisweet chocolate chips
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans, if desired
1/2 cup sugar

Preheat oven to 350°. For base, combine flour, brown sugar and cinnamon in large bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in chopped pecans. Reserve **1/4** cup flour mixture for topping. Press remainder in bottom of ungreased 9-inch square pan. Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

For filling, beat together cream cheese and sugar until fluffy. Add cocoa, milk, egg, vanilla and orange peel until smooth. Spread filling over warm crust. Sprinkle with remaining flour mixture. Press pecan halves lightly on top. Bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Do not overbake.

Cool in pan before cutting in bars about **2 1/2**-by-**1 1/2** inches.

Makes about 2 dozen bars.

Handy rolling,
cutting shape
cookies...Page 2C

MS. CLAUS' TOP 10 LIST

When Ms. Claus joined the board of directors of the toy shop at the North Pole, she found her hectic work schedule ever more diverse. While Santa took on more responsibilities for the house — all gardens during the off-season — she found ways to cut corners.

In no way can the holiday spirit be compromised at the Clauses, so she lists her Top 10 Favorite Holiday Shortcuts.

1. Go for effect. Use trailing minilights and reflections. Aluminum foil around flower pots, a few drops with long stemmers — it's fresh from instant pizza.

Ms. Claus stays on the good side of neighbors who have a pine tree with a few cones under it to pick up and add to her decorations.

2. Whatever the favorite family flick — "It's a Wonderful Life," "Miracle on 34th Street" or even "Fletch" — make sure every household has a copy and set a time for everyone to watch it "together" even if they are far away.

3. Save your cooking energy for special occasions. Use frozen combinations, like those with pasta and seafood, which don't take a minute to make and dinner can be ready in less than a half-hour with time to make a salad from pre-cut fixings. New saucers also add flavor without needing to measure or have hand extra seasonings.

4. For a quick, elegant dessert to make ahead of time, soften a quart of peppermint ice cream. Place in a ready-made chocolate crumb crust by the generous scoop. Top with chocolate fudge sauce, letting it roll into the scoop-formed ridges and valleys. Freeze until solid. The dish is a rich combination of crusts to various ice creams and toppings. Colored candies can be sprinkled on top. Keep calories as low as possible, choose fat-free toppings and ice milk or frozen yogurt.

5. The Clauses love eggnog! Santa likes it cold with a bit of rum, raisins and nutmeg. He adds about one-fourth cup ginger ale or lemon-lime soda to 1 cup eggnog. They use lower-fat eggnog to help cut calories so he can enjoy an extra cookie here and there on his Christmas Eve trail. Ms. Claus likes to float a strawberry in the eggnog. Warm it with a touch of chocolate syrup and a little extra milk.

6. She dislikes dashing through the snow on a wild elf chase, so she keeps multiple lists — all in the same location so she can find them. Long nights in the workshop challenge her to find good humor, so she makes sure the walks around the reindeer track at least every other day. When the weather is inclement, she starts her day with a trek inside the mall before Santa gets there to talk to the children. The exercise actually gives her stamina and sends positive energy to the kids.

7. Ms. Claus knows holiday workers need instant energy. Rather than setting out the mismatched chocolates and brown-edged cookies, she keeps bite-sized pieces of certain ones in her purse for the emergencies. Some of the elves dislike eating vegetables alone, so she mixes nonfat sour cream with 2 tablespoons dried flaked onion and 1 teaspoon instant bouillon for ever-ready dip. She sends packages of it to the elves.

8. She makes chili and Italian meat sauce by the gallon. Leftovers can accompany a multitude of pasta shapes, a baked potato or French bread for another meal.

9. Mix together Russian tea: Combine 1 cup lemon-flavored tea mix, **1/2** cup orange-flavored instant breakfast drink, **1/2** teaspoon ginger and **1/2** teaspoon cloves. Store it in airtight container. Use 2 teaspoons tea mix with 1 cup boiling water. For the coffee lover who wants to stay slim, she keeps the new flavored instant coffee on hand with a mix of combined nonfat dry milk and pourable sweetener.

10. Smile a lot. "Party on, ye dudes and dudettes," Ms. Claus says.

FOOD

Broccoli stems from seed that sprouts healthy elements

Although former presidents and legions of children may take exception, broccoli is a delicious addition to a meal. It's colorful, versatile and delicious on its own or paired with pasta, grains, poultry and seafood.

Broccoli is an excellent source of fiber and contains fighting vitamin C and vitamin A in the form of beta-carotene. It shares cancer-fighting substances called indoles with its cruciferous cousins—cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, rutabaga, kale and turnips.

Just last year, a study funded by the American Institute for Cancer Research at Johns Hopkins University identified sulforaphane, another natural chemical found in broccoli which helps fight off carcinogens before they cause damage in the body.

Broccoli is best—and most nutritious—when eaten soon after purchase. To retain nutrients, do not cut broccoli until

ready to cook it, then cook it just tender-crisp.

Brief cooking brightens the color and brings out the flavor of broccoli, while overcooking dulls both its color and taste. Steaming cooking water rather than water in a better way of keeping essential nutrients in broccoli. Steaming cooks broccoli and other vegetables quickly and keeps them from getting mushy, which can happen when it is boiled.

Broccoli is delicious in stir-

fries, souffles, stuffed potatoes or crepes. Pair it with chicken in casseroles, dishes or frittatas, quiches or even pizza. Good seasonings for broccoli include chervil, dill, oregano and tarragon butter. These will mix in easily with it can enjoy a butter-flavored substitute and a sprinkle of garlic powder.

Stir-fried Broccoli Stew is a hearty, spicy meal by itself served with whole wheat rolls or brown rice. It provides plenty of

both vitamin C and beta-carotene.

For a free brochure with fruit

and vegetable recipes, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 25 cents postage to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department AP, Washington, D.C. 20069.

1/4 cup butternut squash, peeled, cut in 1/4 inch chunks (from a 1 lb. squash)

2 cups garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed

1/2 cup onion

1/2 cup raisins

4 cloves garlic, finely chopped

1 1/4 cups broccoli, cut in 2 inch bouillon or water

1 1/2 tsp. curry powder

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper

Heat oil in large, heavy skillet

over medium heat about 5 seconds. Cook squash in oil about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add beans, onion, raisins and broccoli. Cook 4 to 5 minutes. Add bouillon or water, cover and reduce heat to low. Cook 5 to 7 minutes until broccoli is tender-crisp.

Serve topped with dollop of plain nonfat yogurt, if desired.

Reprinted with permission from Karen Collier, reviewed this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

Horoscope

Wednesday, Dec. 15. Achievements, advances and power are the key to the day until the evening. Aquarius: Until then, it's a good idea to follow the creative route — don't use static quiet unless you're surefire reason. Sagittarius: Domestic adjustments are made in January. For the heavy demands in early March, elevate your social calendar to exciting events in April lead to an exciting May. August romance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are organized, sensible, practical and responsible. Next year is one of real achievement. Exercise more, eat well, reposition. Passion builds the surface of your personality.

Taurus (April 20-May 18): Finally, restoration comes. Struggle is over. Check for long-term relationships only get you don't have to go to extremes. Research the stock market.

GEMINI (May 19-June 17): More efficient methods bring you a free

of extra time. Don't be afraid of getting to your appointment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Finally, restoration comes. Struggle is over. Check for long-term relationships only get you don't have to go to extremes. Research the stock market.

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Holiday cheesecake has real tangy appeal

The holidays are traditional times to pull out the stops and offer a spectacular dessert. This recipe for Double Pineapple Cheesecake Bars features crushed pineapple in a nutty, creamy filling.

The tangy bars make a perfect holiday party gift. They are easy to make, but have a distinctive look and flavor. They are good enough to bring enough to become a holiday tradition.

The baked crust earns its crunch from chopped walnuts. The bars are creamy and have a range of pineapple flavor and thickened crushed pineapple is the heavenly topping for individual servings.

The advantage of the bright, distinctive flavor of crushed pineapple when it is time to put a holiday touch on other dishes, too. Drizzle crushed pineapple over dips, cream soups, spreads or dips. Heat with cinnamon and honey to drizzle over waffles, or fold into a favorite thick frosting.

Double pineapple cheesecake bars

1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple, well drained, reserving juice
2 cups flour
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
1 cup (1/2 cup) crushed walnuts
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
1 egg

Preheat oven to 350°. Set aside 1/2 cup pineapple for filling.

Combine reserved juice, remaining pineapple and cornstarch in saucepan. Cook, stirring until thickening boils and thickens.

Combine flour, brown sugar and margarine. Beat until finely crumbled. Stir in walnuts. Add egg and reserved 1/2 cup pineapple. Mix well. Pour over baked crust. Bake 20 to 25 minutes longer until lightly browned around edges. Cool.

Cut in bars. Spoon thickened pineapple topping over top of filling. Combine reserved juice, remaining pineapple and cornstarch in saucepan. Cook, stirring until thickening boils and thickens.

Beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually beat in milk until smooth. Add egg and reserved 1/2 cup pineapple. Mix well. Pour over baked crust. Bake 20 to 25 minutes longer until lightly browned around edges. Cool.

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FAMILY

Military

David Taylor

Army Private David D. Taylor has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Taylor is the son of Janet S. Taylor of Granite City.

Terry Steele

Army Reserve Private First Class Terry L. Steele has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Steele is the foster child of Mary J. and Carol Williams of Madison.

David Ethington

Army Private First Class David A. Ethington has completed basic training at Fort Leonardwood.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Ethington is the son of Glenn D. Ethington and Margaret L. Ethington, both of Granite City.

Brian Cripps

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Brian G. Cripps, son of Richard G. Cripps of Granite City, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine USS San Juan, homeported in Groton, Conn.

The 1990 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in July 1992.

Christopher Huskamp

Marine Lance Corporal Christopher A. Huskamp, whose wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Oliver E. and Billie Meyer of Granite City, recently reported for duty with Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro,

Santa Ana, Calif.
He joined the Marine Corps in December 1991.

Bradley Nelson

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Bradley S. Nelson, son of James L. Nelson and Mary L. Fedak, both of Granite City, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The 1990 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in October 1991.

Christian Brewer

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Christian J. Brewer, son of Jimmie and Linda Beck, both of Granite City, recently completed summer training at sea aboard the destroyer USS Fife, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

During the summer training cruise, Brewer learned about navigation, seamanship, communication, damage control and gunnery. He also stood watches as a regular member of the ship's crew.

The 1990 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in October 1991.

Susan Spriggs

Army Private First Class Susan L. Spriggs has completed a wheel

vehicle repairer course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

Students were taught troubleshooting, replacement and adjustment of components and assemblies of wheeled vehicles. Use of publication tools and diagnostic equipment were also included in the training.

Spriggs is the daughter of James Garrison of Granite City.

Spriggs is a 1991 graduate of Cahokia High School.

Richard Rupp

Navy Midshipman Richard N. Rupp, son of Sarah J. and Army Col. Richard N. Rupp, both of Granite City, recently completed summer training at sea aboard the destroyer USS Fife, forward deployed to Yokosuka, Japan.

During the summer training cruise, Rupp learned about navigation, seamanship, communication, damage control and gunnery. He also stood watches as a regular member of the ship's crew.

The 1990 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in August 1991.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?

Do you take medication to control your blood pressure?
Have you ever developed a dry cough after starting a blood pressure medication?

The ST. LOUIS CENTER FOR CLINICAL RESEARCH is currently seeking volunteers to participate in a research study to evaluate an investigational medication. If you answered "yes" to the questions above, you may be eligible to take part in this study.

If you are 18 years of age or older, take medication for your blood pressure daily, have been a smoker for at least one year and are interested in participating in this study, please call for more information. All qualified volunteers will receive their study medication, lab tests, EKG's and physician care free of charge.

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Military

Willie Chatman
Marine Lance Corp.
Chatman, son of Renfrew and Madeline Chatman, was cited

for Merit in the Marine Wing Support 172, First Marine Air Okinawa, Japan.

The 1991 graduate Louis Senior High School, the Marine Corps is

Archie Gardner
Army Private S.

Archie R. Gardner is the chaplain assistant For

The group-pac stressed religious development of interpreters unit ministry support and family members in a battlefield and battle care.

Religious supporters only taught students altars for Protestant, Jewish and Orthodox students stressed the importance about these areas groups represented Gardner is the son

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FAMILY

Granite City Journal — Wednesday, December 15, 1993 — 7C

Military

Willie Chatman

Marine Lance Corporal Willie J. Chatman, son of Renee Chatman of Madison, recently received a Meritorious Mast.

Chatman was cited for outstanding performance assigned with Marine Wing Support Squadron 172, First Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan.

A Meritorious Mast is an official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service record.

The 1993 graduate of East St. Louis Senior High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1992.

Archie Gardner

Army Private Second Class Archie R. Gardner has completed the chaplain assistance course at Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N.J.

The group provides continuous religious support development of interpersonal skills, unit ministry support to soldiers and family members, provided for services in a battlefield environment and battle fatigue casualty.

Religious support classes not only taught students to prepare altars for Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Orthodox services, but also provided information concerning about these and other faith groups represented in the Army.

Gardner is the son of Johnnie B.

and Venus L. Gardner of Madison.

Karla Broyles

Karla M. Broyles, daughter of Joyce Broyles of Madison, enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program, according to SSgt Paul Fritsch, Air Force recruiter, located at 1631 Washington.

Broyles, a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force on Jan. 19, 1994. Upon graduation, she will begin a six-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas. Broyles is scheduled to receive technical training in the Medical Laboratory career field.

Broyles will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training school.

Russell Watson

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Russell N. Watson, son of Russell R. Watson of Granite City, recently reported for duty at Naval Station, Agana, Guam.

Watson, a graduate of Granite City High School, joined the Navy in January 1993.

James Dumont

Marine Captain James C. Dumont, a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School South, recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1982.

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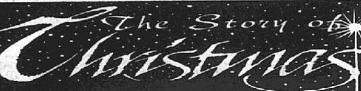
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FAMILY

Briefly

Temperance group meets

The December meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Granite City was held Dec. 4 in the Anchorage Community Center. This was a prayer breakfast with Vera Lynn as hostess.

A devotion was given by Doris Brown who led the group in several Christmas cards and gave some thoughts on the subject of prayer.

A business meeting discussion was made concerning gifts to be given to children for Christmas, the essay contest to be held this spring and the visit to the Madison County Detention Home in January.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 17 at the Fellowship Hall of the Free Methodist Church, Pontoon Beach.

Casey Thebeau

Philip Thebeau Jr. and Becky Thebeau of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son, Casey Alvin was born at 11:50 a.m. Oct. 25, 1993, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Alton, and weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

The mother is the former Becky Barnes.

Maternal grandparents are Al Barnes III and Marcella Barnes of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Barbara Thebeau of Granite City and the late Phillip Thebeau Sr.

2 receive cheerleading awards

Former Mitchell School students, now sophomores at Granite City High School, Jamie Wallace and Hillary Sanders, are the recipients of the Team of Champions award from the International Cheerleading Foundation.

This award honors the two girls with a place in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin, Ireland, on St. Patrick's Day, March of 1994.

Jamie, Jamie and Hillary were among hundreds of high school cheerleaders from around the United States to participate in competitions at Eastern Illinois University where they placed in a week-long camp.

The girls will stay in Dublin for one week where they will practice their exhibition before the parade and do a little sight seeing after.

Due to the high cost of the trip and the fact that each girl will have to pay her own way, anyone wishing to donate funds for the girls can send their contributions to: Ireland, c/o P.O. Box 405, Edwardsville, IL 62025.

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FAMILY

Woman wins teaching award

Cathy Cassy of Granite City has been awarded the Emerson Electric Excellence in Teaching Award.

The Emerson Award publicly recognizes teachers for outstanding contributions and dedication towards their profession. The award was presented at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Clayton, Mo., Nov. 14. Julius Hunter, KMOV Channel 4 news anchor, presided as master of ceremonies.

Cassy is a sixth-grade teacher in the Francis Howell School District in St. Charles, Mo. Cassy was one of Francis Howell's District's 1993 recipients of the Travis Hack Award. This award is given yearly to recognize one of the many classroom teachers who support and guide students with learning disabilities so they may be able

to complete academic tasks with maximum success.

Cassy is presently piloting a program which provides an individualized setting an opportunity to receive direct instruction in the regular education classroom as opposed to being removed from class and instead in another setting with the LD resource team.

Cassy was the 1993 recipient of the National Science Resource Center's Elementary Science Leadership Individual Grant. Her biography is included in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in American Education.

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Clean Air

State Sen. Frank R-Greenville, is calling on the Environmental Protection Agency to back off its demands for increased emissions testing," Watson said. USEPA is not going to be receiving any money, so our only recourse is to write comments, which reach the agency by year's end.

"I would like to see a letter from our area USEPA office to the Agency to back off its demands for increased emissions testing," Watson said. USEPA is not going to be receiving any money, so our only recourse is to write comments, which reach the agency by year's end.

The USEPA has de-

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The American Lung Association's "Free from Smoking Self Help" program is taught in respiratory therapy Memorial. The program consists of three sessions. Session One helps participant build motivation and to learn why they smoke. Session Two is quit the smoking self reward system for staying quit, skills ex-smoker coping situations, developing exercise program and eating habits are developed.

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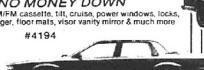
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Clean Air Act enforcement may cost state \$700 million

State Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenville, is calling for help from Metro East residents to prevent the federal government from taking away \$100 million in highway money in order to enforce the federal Clean Air Act in this region and the Chicago area through stricter auto emissions testing programs.

"I would like to see a flood of letters from our area urging the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to back off from its demands for increased emissions testing," Watson said. "The USEPA is not going to hold hearings to receive public testimony on this issue. There is no written comments, which must reach the agency by Jan. 3, 1994."

The USEPA has demanded a

stricter emissions testing program in a broader area, more than doubling the number of Metro-East vehicles that would have to be tested.

"Air quality here is improving and does not warrant such measures," Watson said. "Some 181,000 more motorists in this area would be required to take an extra \$20-\$40 million a year. Yet this federal agency only expects to reduce emissions here by 6 percent as a result. This would be a flagrant waste of taxpayer dollars."

Watson said the USEPA wants to require testing for vehicles in Edwardsville, Glen Carbon, Godfrey, Maryville, Belleville, Scott Air Force Base, Caseyville, Collinsville, Columbia, O'Fallon and

Troy. "To do this, we would get only three new testing stations — one for every 60,000 vehicles added," he said. "That's about what motorists could have testing. In the Chicago area, there would be eight new testing stations — one for every 27,000 vehicles added to the area."

Watson said the USEPA program would be costly to motorists, because about 31 percent of vehicles would likely fail requirements and require repairs.

The proposed federal program would also be taken away.

Watson said, "It comes from the federal Motor Fuel Tax we pay every time we fill our gas tanks. The federal government is literally taking billions of dollars to enforce a costly program that would not improve air quality enough to justify the expense or the inconvenience."

Watson is encouraging Metro East residents to send their comments about the testing program to J. Elmer Bortner, Chief Regulation Division, Citizen Section, Regulation Development Branch (SAR-18J), United States Environmental Protection Agency, Region 5, 77 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

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Ecclesiastes 3:17



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Dark Horses, Here and Placid, Dec. 15.
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Bedlam, Kidd Wicked UV, Dec. 18. All
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Sparklehorse and Degrees Of Chaos, Dec.

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The Dark Horses, Dreamquest and Faux, Dec. 29.

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Dec. 16. The performance is free and open to the public.

Cicero's Basement Bar

6510 Delmar 862-0009

Pallo Hide with Mother, from Champagne

Day with Drop Nineteens, Dec. 16.

The Bishops with Autumn Clock, Dec. 17.

Bearboys Christmas Pageant with Civil Tones,

Dec. 18.

Jazz fusion with Oasis, Dec. 19 and 20.

Ziggyard with Rockester, Dec. 20.

Terri Weasel with Walkers On Einstein, Dec.

21.

Barn Novelties with 9 Minutes Haze, Dec. 22.

Djent Mic with Bob Reuter, Dec. 22.

Phat with host Doug Morgan, Dec. 28. No cover.

Blown, The Fins and Erik Voeks' Sandbox.

Dec. 29.

Stranded Lads with 9 Days Wonder, Dec. 30.

Small Ball with Paul with Autumn Clock and Fallo

Host, Dec. 31.

Kamikaze Cowboy with The Starkweatherians.

Patron Saints of Mediocrity, Jan. 5.

Sun Sawed In 3 With Grumpy, Jan. 7.

Dos Cajones with Lonely Trainer, Jan. 8.

Climmie's Western Inn Lounge and Package Liquors

6754 Page 727-3370

Patti and the Hitmen, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Dec. 16,

21 & 10.

Donna's

1021 Page 427-2666

Patti and the Hitmen, jam session, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Dec. 20.

1860 Saloon & Restaurant

1860 S. 9th 231-1060

Patti and the Hitmen, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m., Dec.

19, 20.

Patti and the Hitmen, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Dec. 25.

The Ethical Society

9001 Clayton Road

Synchronic, St. Louis' premier new music chamber ensemble, will perform at 8 p.m., March 26 & May 7. Tickets are \$10. \$4 for students, senior citizens and starving musicians. Group rates are also available. Call 664-9313 for more information.

Firefighters' Hall

5856 Christy 352-4800

St. Louis Jazz Club Jam Session from 10:30 p.m., Jan. 13. \$10. \$5 for students. Fee to participating musicians. Call 383-2613, 351-8691, or 352-4800 for more information.

The Fox Theatre

2222 Grand 534-1111

Major feature **Frankie Beverly** with special guest **Toni Braxton**, 8 p.m., Dec. 29. Tickets are \$12, \$10 & \$8.

The Oak Ridge Boys and Roy Clark, 3 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Granite City Journal—Wednesday, December 15, 1993—13C

RETIREES, HOMEMAKERS,
 COLLEGE STUDENTS, SEMI-RETIREES
 MAY BE YOU?

Earn extra cash!

The Journal wants to print your band's concert dates in **The Concert Scene**. Tell us where you'll be playing, the date, the time, the contact person and send us a picture, too. Send your listing to:

Becki Dugger, The Concert Scene
 c/o South County Publications
 4210 Chippewa Street
 St. Louis, MO 63116

CALL KATHIE AT 351-8150

Suburban Field Marketing
 A division of the Suburban Newspaper of Greater St. Louis

and 8 p.m., Jan. 29. Tickets are \$23.50, \$25.50 & \$30.50.
Gigi's Lounge
 1740 Thunderbird 837-8074
 Jam Session with Bob Bow, Tom Tucker, and Bill Davidson, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 15 & 29.
Joe Hanon's Restaurant & Bar
 2436 Old Donelson Rd. 291-4030
 Fri. & Sat. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. & Sun. 10 p.m. - 11 p.m.
 Mixed Company, Dec. 20-25.
 Transit, Dec. 27-30.

Just Jazz, Hotel Majestic

1019 Page 436-2335
 Ken Peplow and Howard Alden at 9 p.m.
 and 10:30 p.m., Dec. 15 & 18.
 Jeannie Trevor at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Dec.
 22 & 25.

The Benny Green Trio at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Dec. 29 through Jan. 1.

Kennedy's 2nd Street Company

612 N. 2nd St. 421-6556
 Tongue n Groove, 10 p.m. - Dec. 15.
 The Follow from Columbia, Mo., 10:30 p.m.
 Dec. 16 & 17.

Zero-Kon, 10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m., Dec. 17.

Alison, 10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m., \$5 cover after 9 p.m. Over 21 from midnight - 2:30 a.m., \$3 cover after 10:30 p.m.

Concerto, 9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., \$5 cover after 9 p.m.

Evans McLaughlin of Zero-Kon hosts City Jam, 11:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. **The Nothing Dream** All Ages Jam, 11:30 p.m. - Dec. 21. \$5 cover. \$10 after 9 p.m. midweek. \$2 cover after midnight. \$5 cover for musicians all night.

Scuttlefish Seadog, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m., Dec. 20.

Cover, \$5 cover after 9 p.m. Closed before 9

Dec. 21.

Hoolier Buddy, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m., Dec.

23. \$1 cover after 9 p.m.

The 21st Century, 10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m., Dec. 23.

Alison, 10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m., Dec. 24.

Concerto, 9 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., \$5 cover after 9 p.m.

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AGENTS**

TWA needs bright, personable, flexible individuals with sales ability and excellent communication skills.

TWA OFFERS:

- * COMPETITIVE COMPENSATION
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- & MORE.

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- * 18 YEARS OF AGE
- * PROOF OF HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION
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TWA is an Equal Opportunity Employer

The Madison County Merit Commission announces an examination for Communications Officer for the Madison County Sheriff's Department. Purpose - to develop a new eligibility list, this list will be used for all promotional opportunities for the above position. THERE ARE NO PRESENT OPENINGS.

All applications must be picked up and returned at the Madison County Sheriff's Department, 405 Randal Street, Granite City, IL 62045 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. beginning Monday, December 20, 1993 and ending December 30, 1993.

All applicants must meet the following requirements before the time the application is filed:

U.S. Citizen
Madison County resident;

High School Diploma or GED with EMT certification and/or two years experience as a police dispatcher;

Clear police record.

Applicants 1991 position requires good communications skills, writing ability and the ability to perform under stressful conditions.

Applicants will be required to undergo a written examination.

Veterans who wish to claim preference points must attach a copy of their DD Form 214 or equivalent documentation to their application. COPY OF THE EMT CERTIFICATE MUST BE ATTACHED.

FURTHER INFORMATION ON THIS POSITION MUST BE OBTAINED AT THE TIME THE APPLICATION IS MADE. NO TELEPHONE INQUIRIES ARE DISCUSSED.

MAILED TO: MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S MERIT COMMISSION

405 RANDLE STREET, IL 62025

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for appointment

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CHEEKS

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Waitress/Servers night club Positions available

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No experience necessary

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* Will train

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* Paid holidays

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Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

ARAPAHOE VILLAGE
3BR, 1.5BA, sheet vinyl
plus carpet, \$26,000.
236-0577.

1985 FAIRMONT DOUBLE
2BR, 1.5BA, \$18,000.

MOBILE HOMES 2 & 3 Bed.
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NEW FLEETWOOD, 16x80
2BR/1.5BA, with sliding glass door. One mile from I-270.
\$18,000. Call 236-0100.

COMMERCIAL SPACE for Rent 2004
280 ft. sq. with shared parking. Tilt roof. \$1,200 per month.
Tru Property Management.

1986 SHUTT MOBILE HOME
Good condition. 2 bedrooms.
Call 236-0100. For information call 344-4408.

1987 WINDSOR, 60 foot fully
furnished. New furnace, new
carpet, new carpeting, new
garage. New carpet throughout.
Want to sell immediately.
With all utilities. \$1700. Call
Moore 757-1632.

14X78 FT 1989

FAIRMONT

3 bedrooms,
2 baths, vinyl siding.

Only \$17,900

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QUALITY BEACH HOUSES

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1994 SECTIONAL 137 SQ. FT.

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Thermar pane windows, 2X6 walls, fireplace, central air, washer, vinyl siding (time guarantee). Vinyl flooring. Good condition. Plus Much More!

ONLY \$34,700

INCLUDES: Delivery, set up, Skirting, C.A. Steps, vinyl siding, vinyl floor.

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EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

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Only \$9400

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Granite City's Newest Concept 1

Energy efficient, one bedroom, walk-in closet, private deck, full GE kitchen

\$310 Per Month

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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhomes Conveniently Located

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MOST MODERN

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and

2 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH TOWNHOUSE

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Manager 3029 Village Lane, Apt. C

PONTOON PLAZA

APARTMENTS

#2 Buildings Living Room with Dining Area—Complete GE Kitchen—Gas Heat and Central Air Conditioning Full Basement

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One and Two Bedroom Garden Apartments

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Apartment Exchange

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***For Qualified Applicants**

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